

LAS VEGAS DAILY GAZETTE.

VOL. 3.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1881.

NO. 55.

A. R. AREY

MANUFACTURER OF

All Kin MATTRESSES All Kinds

Bed Springs of all Kinds, Pillows of all Kinds,
Window Curtains of all Kinds,
Wholesale and Retail.

East Las Vegas, - Opposite Browne & Manzanares.

Marcellino, Boffa & Perez,

Proprietors of the

NEW MUSIC STORE

PIANOS, ORGANS, HARPS, GUITARS, VIOLINS AND ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL
ON HAND AND FOR SALE.

Sheet Music & Stationery

—ALSO—

GROCERIES, FRUITS & CONFECTIONS

Headquarters for Choice Tobacco and Cigars.

New York Clothing House

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS!

In order to open up an ENTIRELY FRESH STOCK in Our New
Building on Centre Street.

Call In! We Mean It!

THEO. RUTENBECK,

WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER,

—DEALER IN—

GOLD AND SILVER FILIGREE JEWELRY.

WATCHES REPAIRED AND ENGRAVING A SPECIALTY.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

TOPEKA HOUSE,

Railroad Ave., Opposite Browne & Manzanares, Las Vegas.

This house has been newly opened and thoroughly renovated. Everything first class. Courteous attention guaranteed to all.

J. M. GARDNER, Prop'r

C. R. BROWNING

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M.
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
REPRESENTS

The Oldest, the Largest, the Best Insurance Co's.

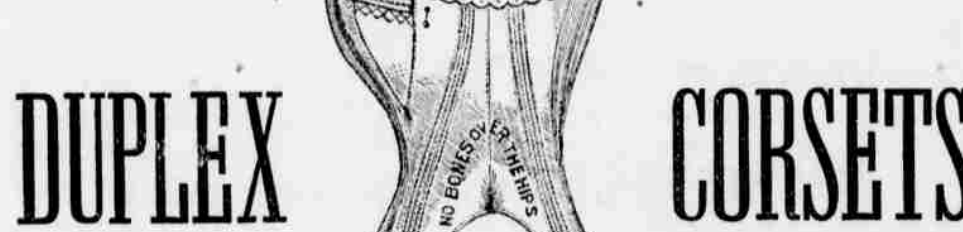
Organi- zed.	Name of Company.	Location.	Assets.
1834	Mutual Life	New York	\$ 91,735,786 02
1836	Liverpool, London and Globe	London & Liverpool	31,095,194 05
1853	Home Fire Insurance Company	New York	6,860,029 22
1720	London Assurance Corporation	London	15,886,111 26
1854	Phoenix	Hartford	3,217,119 02
1858	Queen	Liverpool	4,821,237 06
1849	Springfield	Springfield, Mass.	2,128,029 91
1861	Commercial Union	London	9,698,571 24
1794	Insurance Co. of North America	Philadelphia	7,805,588 39
1825	London	London	1,240,141 14
1879	Lion	Philadelphia	2,314,639 17
1825	Peninsular	London	1,331,782 01
1875	Fire Insurance Association	London	9,254,549 21
1879	North British & Mercantile	London	87,265 14
1826	Hamburg-Magdeburg	Hamburg, Germany	\$189,770,659 31

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We Respectfully Beg Leave to Inform You that We Have a Full Line of

The Celebrated

Bortree Adjustable



DUPLIX CORSETS

In stock and trust you will call and inspect the assortment we have just opened.

M. Romero, Las Vegas, N. M.

AUCTION

—AND—

COMMISSION HOUSE

FRANK J. WEBER, Auctioneer.

I have opened in the Wesche Block, on the Plaza, an Auction and Commission House, where I am ready to buy and sell all kinds of Goods, Furniture, Cattle, Sheep, Horses, etc. Sales Tuesdays and Saturdays.

FRANK J. WEBER, Auctioneer.

Cream lemonade at Billy's. 5-71/2

Household Goods.

I am closing out my household goods at a bargain. Call soon at the tent near the St. Nicholas Hotel.

9-4 1/2. WM. H. CARTER.

All summer drinks at Billy's. 7-71/2

Wine, beer, liquors and cigars of the very best quality at the Exchange Saloon and Billiard Hall.

Fruit lemonade at Billy's.

Hand Made Shoes.

Fine French calf, for gentlemen, splendid foot wear, at H. Romero & Brother's.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

The President's Pulse and Temperature Were High Yesterday.

And he is Suffering from the Extreme Heat.

Incidents Occurring on His Trip from Washington to Long Branch.

His Condition Still Critical, But Not Entirely Without Hope.

Latest News from the Seat of War in Arizona.

More Murdering by the Atrocious Apaches Reported.

Organization of Militia to Fight the Red Devils.

The Secretary of War Telegraphed for Arms.

Frightful Forest Fires Raging in Northern Michigan.

Much Other Readable Foreign and Domestic Advice.

The Wounded President.

New York, Sept. 7.—From various correspondents are collected the following scenes in the memorable event of yesterday.

Mrs. Edison being interviewed, said: "When we were just this side of Perryville Mr. Ely came in and told the surgeons that they had gone the last seven miles in five minutes. Some one then asked the President, if he thought they were going too fast and he answered, 'Oh, no, let her go.' There was some jar, which the President noticed before the end of the journey, because when he got here he said: 'My back feels as though it had been pounded.'"

This was the only expression of complaint which he made. He has looked around him quite a good deal, but is too tired to give much expression either in words or looks of what he thinks. He seems to delight in looking out of the window towards the sea. We will have to let him have sea breeze gradually, but he likes it. When he happened to get a little smell of it a little while ago he said, "Oh, that's good."

The manager of the Elberon Hotel said he showed a lively interest in the trip. Frequently he asked for some information about the locality the train was passing through or the rate of speed at which the train was running.

One of the principal things that encouraged the physicians was the confidence that the President displayed in the success of the trip. He seemed to feel that the removal would take place without any accident. He appeared to be less anxious about its result than those around him.

The chief inspector of the Pennsylvania Railroad said to a reporter that everybody was on his good behavior. Everyone seemed to thoroughly appreciate the situation and to know exactly what to do. There was one amusing incident. When we came through Frankfort one man in the crowd had a horse shoe nailed to a pole which he hoisted over their heads and waved after us as we passed.

The people everywhere stood with uncovered heads. Every heart seemed touched with one common sympathy. It was the first time I ever saw a succession of motley crowds in which some one did not do something ridiculous.

While coming down Pennsylvania avenue the President said, "This is jolly. I knew every place we came to, and when we stopped at Tullytown for water he asked if it was not that station."

MRS. GARFIELD'S WORK.

He had just left Mrs. Garfield down in the kitchen preparing some milk porridge for her husband. She is in hopes of good results from the journey and is doing all in her power to keep up the President's cheerfulness. She has the inspection of the whole house and is thoroughly acquainted with all the facilities at her command. One of the most touching evidences of affection on the arrival of the President was a great quantity of beautiful flowers tastefully disposed in the room to be occupied by the invalid and throughout the cottage.

Going down slowly across the bridge over the Susquehanna the train drew up at Perryville. There the engine took water. The engineer got out and felt the bearings of his splendid machine and oiled the places of friction.

"Isn't she doing well?" he said with proper pride.

The Train Master examined the journals and found they were getting hot. Already one had begun to smoke and swell, as everybody who has inhaled the odor of greased soiled rags can realize. The doctors sent out something to kill the smell. It was used with instant good results.

"I'll buy some of that for the use you make of it," said the President of the road.

"It will cost you \$100 an ounce" was the reply.

No stop was made at Wilmington. There was quite a crowd there, however, and they stood uncovered as the train glided by. The President on his high bed could look out at them. His interest was so intense that he showed signs of excitement. His pulse ran up to 130 so they drew the curtain on him, but he protested and said he wanted to see the people. When Philadelphia was passed Mrs. Garfield came into the car. The President was lying in a half doze, but he seemed to recognize her presence and opening his eyes said: "Well, Crete, this is a great ride."

"Are you weary?" she asked.

"Not a bit," he said, but his weak voice gave a pathetic contradiction to his words. Then he lay quiet for a while and hardly spoke again until the train was at the end of its long and wonderful journey.

The engineer of the train described the incident thus: The engine behaved beautifully, so half way between Bayview and Latokin I threw open the throttle and let her go one mile in fifty-three seconds. I did not feel a jolt or jar as she went tearing down the track, and I knew then that if the President had a mind he might get sea breezes sooner."

When the President was asked how he liked it he said: "Tell him to go ahead. I want to get there."

"After that," the engineer continued, "I went pretty much at a speed I thought best according to my knowledge of the road."

ENCOURAGING.

Elberon, 8.30 p. m.—General Swaim this morning said the President slept well all night. His pulse was not more than 106, and temperature slightly above normal. There is a very sanguine feeling among the attendants this morning.

HEARTY SATISFACTION.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—General H. V. Boynton telegraphed Collector Smith from Long Branch at 11 a. m.: General and hearty satisfaction prevails this morning over the condition of the President among all his attendants.

Dr. Bliss is in good spirits this morning and thinks the change during the night almost marvelous.

ONLY TWO BULLETINS DAILY.

It having been decided to issue official bulletins but twice a day is another good indication, and tends to prove that the surgeons do not anticipate a recurrence of anything serious. The weather to-day is said to be the hottest of the season. Thermometer 90 in the shade with a land breeze blowing.

HELD HIS OWN.

Long Branch, 2.30 p. m.—The President held his own during the day. He expressed himself as feeling much stronger than in Washington and enjoys the sea air exceedingly. Boynton said his pulse at noon, though 114, was good and firm, and his temperature indicated there was very little fever. On the whole, he says the improvement of last night shows the patient has considerable vitality left. I expect to be able to give you better news in the next thirty-six or thirty-eight hours. The heat is greater than for years, being 90 to 100 degrees. The President's quarters, however, are quite comfortable and he gets all the air that is stirring.

BLAINE TO LOWELL.

Long Branch, Sept. 7th.—The President has not gained in the last twenty-four hours. His fever increased considerably during the afternoon, his temperature reaching 101. He takes food without nausea, but without appetite, and has not improved in strength. The day is said to be as hot as ever known at Long Branch. Cooler weather is reported from the West, and lower temperature with relief to the President is hoped for to-morrow.

BULLETIN.

Elberon, N. J., 6 p. m.—Notwithstanding the exceptional heat of the weather, the thermometer in his room rising to 94 at half past three in the afternoon, the most of the day, so far the President was comparatively comfortable. He has taken his nourishment regularly, and has slept at intervals during the day. At 12.35 his pulse was 114, temperature 94. Since then there has been some rise of temperature, though less than yesterday, and the pulse has somewhat diminished in frequency. At the evening dressing the appearance of the wound was favorable. At present his pulse is 108, temperature 101, respiration 18.

BULLETIN.

Long Branch, Sept. 7th.—After the issuance of the evening bulletin several of the attending surgeons left Franklin Cottage for dinner. Hamilton said that the exceedingly hot day was somewhat unfavorable to the progress of the President.

Apache War in Arizona.

San Francisco, Sept. 7th.—A Tucson dispatch is as follows: Camp Thomas, Sept. 6, 4 p. m.—Nothing further from Apache 8.50 m. Some murders were reported in Terrojo Basin and Pleasant Valley, west of the reservation. A party of citizens leave Globe to-day to assist the settlers. Colonel Price of the Sixth Cavalry, with two companies of cavalry, is supposed to be advancing in that direction. Everything quiet at San Carlos. Precautions have been taken against attacks there and at Globe. A special from General Wilcox says: Reports still continue to arrive of the killing of packers and prospectors in different directions. Lieut. Guilfoyle, who has gone to San Carlos Agency to receive a company of scouts, reports the burying of ten or twelve men east of here on his route from New Mexico. The Bowie men have subsided and carpenters who left the station will return to-day. Many of the freighters and packers now here are preparing to take their chances and start out. Two Indian couriers arrived from Apache at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Everything quiet around the post, the hostiles having left its immediate vicinity.

THE BODIES OF FOUR WHITE MEN.

It is said the bodies of four white men were found near Black River, probably those of McMorran's party. Craig and Overton's command and Clark's Indian scouts reached there without encountering any hostiles. Major Chaffee's company reached Cortez to-day. The mail courier from Clifton, who arrived here at seven p. m., reports that the Indians stole all the stock and provisions at the Mormon settlement, sixteen miles east of here, to-day. No one

see the people. When Philadelphia was passed Mrs. Garfield came into the car. The President was lying in a half doze, but he seemed to recognize her presence and opening his eyes said: "Well, Crete, this is a great ride."

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was killed. A special to the Star says a courier from Apache this evening reports finding the bodies of four men on the trail eight miles from there. Troops went to bury them. The clothing left showed they were mounted couriers from here and two men who ran the Black River ferry boat for the post.

General Carr was scouting trails to locate the hostiles, who seem to have kept southwest, while citizens reported them tracking the country northeast of Rocky Canyon.

General O. B. Wilcox, commanding the department of Arizona, passed here this afternoon at five o'clock. He will at once make arrangements for the forwarding of troops to the field.

TIFFANY TELEGRAPHS.

Washington, Sept. 7th.—Agent Tiffany of the San Carlos Agency, Arizona, telegraphs the Indian Bureau to-day that everything is quiet at his agency. He has Lieut. Glass and one company of regular troops there, and is fully prepared to defend the agency in case of an attack, and maintain order.

Lieut. Glass adds to the telegram a few words saying that he feels able to defend the agency. Tiffany telegraphs that there was no trouble with the Indians except in the northern part of Arizona.

TWO MORE VICTIMS—GREAT EXCITEMENT.

A Phoenix, Arizona, dispatch says. There is much excitement here and at Globe. Two men were killed and one wounded by Apaches near Reno. Settlers gathered at Green Valley, Reno, Milday and McDowell. Militia are organizing everywhere. The militia are calling for arms, and the acting Governor telegraphed the Secretary of War for arms and ammunition at once. The civil and military authorities are in the fullest accord. The chiefs of the Pimo and Maricopa tribes near Phoenix offer to provision themselves and lead their bucks against the Apaches. They have always been friendly to the whites and hated the Apaches. And the Papagos are also anxious to fight the Apaches. The military are moving everywhere. There will be a great meeting to-night to organize militia. One company of cavalry is now hurrying to Globe. A courier from McDowell reports all quiet at Forts Apache and Thomas. The Indians are probably scattering in small bands. The settlers can't wait for authority and will kill them on sight.

General Grant Interviewed.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—General Grant in an interview said that after attending the soldiers' reunion at Bloomington, Illinois, he would go east as fast as the cars would carry him, starting Friday.

Concerning the Mexican railroad he said that all the surveys were completed but are not yet in New York. They may be on the way there. The road and the branches would be nine hundred miles long. He was greatly interested in seeing Mexico built up by American capital and enterprise as is now being done. In the near future Mexico would be a very interesting place to visit in the summer. He adhered to his previously expressed opinion that the United States did not want to annex Mexico and were better off without that country.

General Grant being interviewed regarding the removal of President Garfield said he regarded it absolutely necessary, because the President desired it and because of the unhealthy character of Washington during the fall. As to his recovery he had not as strong hopes as he would like to have, but if he recovered it would be because of that removal.

He said that there was no doubt that the condition of affairs exists to-day which requires the Vice-President to act as President but whether the Constitution or United States Statutes provide for this, he said he did not know. It would be wholly inappropriate for the Vice-President, unasked, to make a move toward assuming the duties of President. If anything were done the physicians should certify to the Cabinet that they considered the President unable to perform the duties required of him, then the Cabinet might consider this certificate and forward it to the Vice-President requesting him to act as President during Garfield's disability. There is nothing legal about this, but General Grant could see no other way he said of accomplishing this and, however, there is no pressing necessity for it. The Government can get along well enough until Congress meets.

Regarding New York politics he said that matters did not trouble him much just now as the campaign could not be successfully conducted without the aid of Mr. Conkling.

Forest Fires in Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7.—Reports are beginning to arrive from the northern and northeastern part of the State showing a terrible condition of affairs. The long continued drought rendered everything dry as tinder and numerous partly cleared tracts of land, covered with brush, decayed timber and other inflammable matter offered the best medium for the rapid spread of flames carried by high wind which had been prevailing.

Sanilaco and Huron counties, lying on the shore of Lake Huron between Port Huron and Saginaw Bay are the theatre of the most destruction which are growing positively appalling in character. Hundreds of farms are already reduced to a blackened desert. Stock, crops, fences and all farm buildings are swept away. Absolutely nothing is left. Several lives are known to have been lost. Men, women and children overtaken by the flames suffered by stifling heat. It is feared that when full accounts are received the loss of life may prove terrible.

VILLAGES DESTROYED.

The little hamlets Anderson, Richmondville, Charleston and Sanilaco are all reported to be wiped out, while Port Hope, Verona Mills and Badapin, Huron county, are reported to be wholly or partially burned up.

PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH.

The people are flocking to the shore of Lake Huron from the interior of

these counties as the only refuge from the devouring flames, and sometimes are overtaken by the spreading fire. Not less than twenty deaths are reported, but it is hoped some of these statements may yet prove incorrect.

Railroad War in Denver.

Denver, Sept. 7.—Considerable excitement was caused on Wiyatt Street by a controversy between the Denver & Rio Grande and the Denver and South Park railroads. Both roads are laying track on Wiyatt Street, the objective point being the Colorado Iron Works. The Rio Grande must cross the U. P. track at the corner of Nineteenth and Wiyatt and it seems according to the rules of the union depot they must complete their crossing before laying the track on the other portion of the line on the street. The Rio Grande began the construction of this line a week or so since and worked about a day when they were stopped by an injunction procured by one of the residents on the street. They resumed work last evening but the Union Pacific folks backed a train to the crossing with switch engines and forming an effectual blockade. A large number of citizens and friends of the Rio Grande gathered, and high words ensued, but nothing serious occurred. At seven this morning the U. P. again blocked the tracks. Later in the day the injunction against the Rio Grande was dissolved, but the U. P. still kept the track blocked and kept within the city ordinance by making short continuous trips forward and back to the crossing with switch engines and remaining there six minutes. The Rio Grande and South Park forces have both been ballasting and grading their lines all day. To-night both forces are on the ground, but no work is going on. Quite a crowd is gathered around and much excitement prevails in the vicinity. Policemen are stationed there to prevent disturbances. It is thought trouble may occur to-morrow, as the Rio Grande is not likely to give up without a struggle.

New York Democratic State Committee.

New York, Sept. 7.—The Democratic State Committee had a full meeting and adopted the following unanimously: Resolved, That the people's right to be represented in the executive office of the United States by a chief magistrate of their own choice has now again been imperilled. This right of the people in a representative republic is the fundamental principle of self-government. Whether this right be imperilled as in 1876 by conspiracy of force and fraud among office holders of the party in power aiming to nullify the people's verdict, or as now by the bullet of an assassin, whatever his motive, that peril should awaken in every patriotic heart not only the respectful sympathy of free men with victims of such atrocity, but also that patriotic vigilance which is the cost of manipulating the safeguard of civil liberty.

Resolved, That the membership of the Democratic State Committee at its first meeting since the attack upon the President of the United States take occasion to record their indignation and horror at the infamous deed and to express their heartfelt sympathy with the distinguished sufferer and his stricken family in their affliction, with the earnest hope that the labors of love and science for the restoration of the chief magistrate to health and to the full exercise of his constitutional functions his office may soon be crowned with complete success.

San Francisco City Election.

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—The city election took place to-day. The campaign has been brisk and abusive. The main issue was the rate of taxation and water votes. The Republican ticket on the whole is composed of better material, while the Democratic reform and pledges imposed on the candidates are more explicit on the points above mentioned. The election has been very quiet and a light vote was polled, estimated not to exceed 30,000. There was a great deal of scratching and the result will not be obtained before to-morrow evening. The Democrats are very confident to-night, claiming the election of their entire ticket. In sporting circles even bets are offered that the Democratic ticket, with the exception of coroner, is elected. The Republicans profess confidence of the success of their candidates for mayor, sheriff and auditor, on which offices the sharpest fight has been made.

Fresh Foreign Advice.

LEW WALLACE PRESENTS HIS CREDENTIALS.

Constantinople, Sept. 7th.—General Lew Wallace in presenting his credentials yesterday as United States minister to Turkey and the United States had been amicable from their commencement, and he would endeavor by all means in his power to make them, if possible, all the more intimate. The Sultan formally reciprocated the friendly assurances and afterwards conversed with General Wallace, and inquired with solicitude concerning President Garfield. He asked that his assurances of sympathy be communicated to the President.

RIOT IN TIPPERARY.